short cut through this street to the railroad offices.

"I stepped a moment at Hirschman's to set my watch and talk with him. Then I struck into the alley. I wanted to pay for a drawing room to Virginia City, as it was my purpose to go to the Comstock to-night.

Suddenly I heard a shot. By instinct I jumped off the narrow sidewalk into the street to get shelter behind a wagon that was standing in the middle of the driveway. A moment later I heard another shot. Then I knewthe sound was behind and I turned in time to see an old white-haired man point a pistol at his heart and fire. His face, as I caucht a glimpse of it, was wholly strange to me. As the old man dropped to the ground a young man walked up to me and said:

"I said 'No," and asked: 'What do you mean?"

"He replied: 'Because I saw dust fly from "He replied: 'Because I saw uns. by from your coat.'

"I assured him again I wasn't struck, but he came close and said: 'Yes, I knew I was right; here is the bullet hole in your coat.'

Then I put my hand up my back, and when I draw it out it was covered with blood. Then I was taken to the hotel. The wound was probed and the bullet extracted. I can say truly that I never recall seeing the face of the man who shotime, nor can I imagine what was his motive."

The old man who did the shooting was taken

the man who shotlme, nor can I imagine what was his motive."

The old man who did the shooting was taken to the Receiving Hospital in a patrol wagon. The man was conscious, but could not articulate. The patient was placed on the operating table, when blood was seen to ooke through his clothing about the upper portion of his body. Further examination showed that the builet had entered the left breast, bassing through the trunk and coming out just below the left shoulder blade. The builet was found just under the skin.

The patient was appearently about 70 years of age, with white hair and close-cut white beard. In his left hand trousers pocker was round a 4B-calibre revolver of the buildog pattern and all cartridges intact. Also in his pocket was a purse containing 20 cents, also an eavelope containing a paper on which was written." Dr. L. I. Lincoln, Paince Hotel.

an envelope containing a paper on which was written. Dr. L. Lincoin, Paince Hotel. End not yet.

A letter addressed to the Examiner reads as follows: "Food for reflection. Paid \$150,000 for sapphire to place on the jaded person of his wife. A sufficient amount to have saved 500 of his papers from a suicidal grave. Just think of it. Inscribe on his tomb." Ripper was well known around 1,220 Powell strest, where he has lived for two years. His landiady, Mrs. Tillman, burst into tears when she heard what had happened. She said he had left the house about 0 clock, according to his habit. She expected him to return about 2 c clock.

She said Ripper had been troubled a great.

had left the house about Voclock, according to his habit. She expected him to return about 2 o'clock.

She said Hippey had been troubled a great deal over his loss of a large amount of money. She could not say that he had been especially troubled lately. He was ever kind and courteous, "He was like a brother to me for many years," she said.

It was learned on further inquiry that Rippey has no family and no relatives in this city, so far as known. The people of the house had never known Hippey to be armed, but admitted that they would not know whether he carried a weapon or not. In the basement of 1.220 Powell street, at the side of the doorway leading up to Mr. Rippey's lodgings, is a little shee shop kept by a Mr. Wilhelm. The shoemaker is a German, with a decided impediment in his apsech, and became so excited when he heard the new that he could hardly make himself understood.
"I knew Rippey well," said he. "He has

"I knew Rippey well." said he. "He has come in here often to talk to me about his trouble. He has been in mining for many years. He has lost a lot of money, and he would sit down here and blame Flood and Mackay.

"I would tell him he was foolish; that the

"I would tell him he was foolish; that the suckers who put their money into stocks were as much to blame as the others. I would tell him that Flood and Mackay were lucky, while the others were not. I told him I had lost tost of money in mines, but I would not go around and complain.

"I thought better to go to work and earn some more, and I told him the others who lost ought to do the same. He was restless, and I don't think he was entirely right in his head.

"Only two idars ago he sathere and said: "A man you know is going to shoot Mackay." He did not say who was going to do the shooting, but just 'a man you know." He s. ill that over several times. On most subjects lippey was very sensible and would talk here to me by the hour, but losing a lot of money worted him terribly. I never knew that he carried a pisto!"

"I know Rippey very well," was the remark

him terribly. I never knew that he carried a pieto!"
"I know Rippsy very well," was the remark of a gentleman who lives near 1,220 Powell, atreet. "He used to come to my place every day to read the papers before he went downtown. He did not come in this morning as usual, and he seemed very much disturbed over something as he passed about 90 clock. "He was born in Cincinnati, and leaves two sons there. At one time he was worth over \$100,000, and made about \$50,000 on the Comstock. He came to San Francisco and logan gambling in stocks. His money soon began to go, and then he opened a cash grocery atore on Fourth stroe!

"That venture failed, and about four years ago he was running the bar and dining room on the steamer Mary Garrett, which plies between San Francisco and Stockton. At one time he lived in Denver, and owned quite a lot of property, but it also went in his stock appealations.

"Latterly the old man was almost without

quiet down for a moment again, only to utter the same words with the additional sentences. "I have lost money in stocks: all is not over yet: I will have my revenge: I came all the way from New York to see John W. Mackay, the millionaire, and see him I must, if it is necessary to wait for him. He has been avoiding me, but I will meet him yet."

Lenis Kearney, the old sand-lot leader, says that this forenoon he met an acquaintance on Montgomery street, who told him that a man had for two or threee days been waiking along Montgomery street who intended to commit suicide, and who said that he was going to take Eackay with him. Soon after this Kearney met Mackay, and asked him how it was that he never had a bodyguard. A few minutes later he heard that Mackay was shot.

Sheriff McDade thought he identified lippey as e man who visited James Flood's office in the Nevada block this morning. McDade said:

I was down at Flood's office at II:30 this morning when a man came in and asked for Mackay. James Waish, bookkeeper for Mr. Jood, looked up at the man and said that Mr. Mackay was not there.

"What do you want him for?" asked Waish. The man did not answer, but kept looking at Walsh as though there was something else to be said.

Vell. my man," continued Walsh. "Mr.

Walsh as though there was something else to be said.

Well, my man," continued Walsh, "Mr. Mackay will not be back till I P. M. There is a meeting at that time and you can probably see him then."

That appeared to satisfy the man, and he backed out of the door and stammed the door after him. I was standing at the end of the room and the man kept his back to me all the time, so that I could not see his face."

A further examination of lippey by Dr. Bimpson showed that Rippey was suffering from pisurisy. The bullet, which passed through him, was found in his clothos, covered with bood, and a little flattened on one end.

Not since the shooting of Judge Terry at Lathrep by United States Deputy Marshal Nazle, four years ago, has there been such intense excitement in San Francisco. It was at soon, and thousands of people were on the streets in the business quarter where the shooting occurred.

streets in the business quarter where the shooting occurred.

They crowded to the scene of the tragedy, and the barrow alleyway was soon black with surious sightseers. Mr. Mackey is so well known in San Francisco that those who saw the shooting immediately recognized him, and the news that the bonanzaking had been shot spread with incredible rapidity. Crowds gathered about the bulletin beards and newspaper offices, and when extra editions of the papers came out they were eagarly purchased.

Stevenson Thinks the Samoan Islands Should

AUCKLAND, Feb. 24.—Robert Louis Stevenson arrived here to-day, on his way to Sydney. In an interview with a reporter he repeated his strictures upon the Samoan officials. He conemned the regulations made by the British Commissioners for the preservation of order. These regulations. Mr. Stevenson said, were especially directed against himself. Mr. Stevenson deprecated the disarming of the natives, who, he said, ought not to be left utterly defenceless. The sole remedy for the present unsetts factoriness of Samoan affairs, he thinks, is the annexation of the islands by a great power.

Porhaps No Grace Man Wasts It. Ellis H. Roberts, Assistant Treasurer, in harge of the Sub-Tressury at Wall street, is leave his place on April 1 to become Presisent of the Franklin National Bank. The repert in Wall street yesterday was that Joseph J.
O'Donehue was a candidate for the place to be vacated by Mr. Roberts. William R. Grace. speaking of this matter said:

"I don't know whether or not Mr. Cleveland has selected the successor of Mr. Roberts. It's a place full of responsibility, little patronage. and a heap of trouble." HOW ATHLETES REGARD THE L. A. W. Considered More Progressive and Popula than that of the A. A. T.

Advocates of genuine amateur sport are out spoken in their approval of the L. A. W.'s decision to tolerate no disguised professionalism in its range. There can now be no confusion of the two elements. The bierelist who wishes to race for honor and glory will be lav-ishly entered to by the L. A. W. during the coming season, while the wheelman who only pedals for profit must ally himself openly with the professional league.

The issue of Tuescay's deliberations was

eagerly awaited by the A. A. U. authorities, as it was feared the approval of class B, or any such anomalous compromise, would stultify the alliance between the athletic and cycling governments. Secretary J. F. Sullivan and President Howard Perry have been hustling unceasingly of late to keep their cycling con-freres from slipping off the mutual amateur platform, and they are said to be much gratifled with the result.

The limiting of first prizes to the rational maximum of \$150, except in international contests, is also received with general favor. Athletes, particularly, hall the modification as the first step toward an equable standard. In past seasons the dismounted bineds could only look on in hopeless only while their cycling clubmates captured trophies of almost fabulous value. Now they have tangible fig-

cling clubmates captured trophies of almost fabulous value. Now they have tangible figures on which to base a comparison, and are beginning to regard the still existing discrepancy as a slight which needs redress.

This sentiment was voiced yesterday by an athlete who has been prominent in council and arena for years. He said:

The L. A. W. has made concessions to the A. A. U. tenets in a broad-minded spirit which the latter body might reciprocate with advantage. To increase or even maintain their popularity our athlete magnates should be more liberal and progressive. Their prize rule is a decade behind the sporting standard of the present day. I grant you that amateus athletes are as enthusiastic in pursuit of the bubble reputation as heretolore, but for the very reason that it is a bubble the trophies ahould be substantial and durable enough to serve as creditable mementos in after years.

The present situation is too lloguesi to last. The L. A. W. allows a prize up to \$150. The twin tody draws the maximum line at \$35. The natural result will be that every good athlete who has any standing in the community will seek glory on wheels, leaving the social deadheads to scramble for the evanescent slitter of the tinware.

The exception made at the L. A. W. conference in favor of international contests was also a subject of comment yeaterday. The obvious intention of extra liberality when the issue is a national one is contrasted favorably with the international prize list adopted by the A. A. U. last Saturday for the Chicago tournament. The exceptional occasion was expected to inspire some more appropriate and valuable style of trophy than the perenulal die medal of the union.

The agent of an English bicycle firm, in discussing this aspect of the case at the Everett House last night, said:

We will suppose that John Kibblewhite and Freddie Osmond elset to represent England at the World's Fair international courancents and meet with success at their specialities. Osmond goes back and tellist in amazed Saxons, I won

BACKWARD BALL PLAYERS.

They Show a Disincilnation to Sign Contracts at Reduced Rates.

The teams of the National League and Amercan Association of Baseball clubs are far from being ready to take the field, although in another month all should be at practice on the fields. The reason for the delay is the disagreement between players and managers on the salary question. Players have received contracts, which they have been requested to sign and return by the next mail, but, after glancing at the figures in the document, the players have usually put them in their pockets and eat down to figure how much they could make in seven months driving street cars or shovelling coal. While most of the players will sign before the season opens

the was corn in unconnex, and leaves two that the part of the case of the part of the case worth over the case of the case of

As yet Louisville has no grounds upon which to piav, and therefore is in no pressing need of a team. That town, however, has been electrified by the announcement that Fred Pleffer would temporarily forsake his saloon and play ball. Comiskey is having a bard time getting the Cincinnatis together, while Buckennerger is not having an easy time with the Pittsburgh players. One or two Clevelanders have signed, but the bone and sinew of the team is still out. There is some talk there of leaving John Ciarkson out in the cold.

Anson has lasseed a few of his colts, but Ryan and other essential players are distant and reserved in their manners. Watkins, the St. Louis manager, has signed about a dozen young pitchers, but the remainder of the team is still out. In fact there is delay on all sides, and, unless the players and magnates get a move on, they will hardly be prepared for business when the flowers bloom.

A FORTUNE TELLER'S WILL

It Leaves \$40,000 to the Testatrix's Daugh-

ter-Her Son Contests. ELIZABETH, Feb. 24.-A cavoat was filed here o-day with the Surrogate of Union county against admitting to probate the will of the ite Mme. Charlotte Charlier, a French Royalist, who died at Roselle recently, leaving an estate worth about \$40,000. She made most of her money by fortune telling, and invested it in real estate. The will leaves the bulk of the property to a married daughter living in New York who is separated from her husband. The testatrix's son is determined to fight the will, and to-morrow his lawyer will apply to the Union County Orphans' Court for a date to be fixed for a hearing and to take testimony in the matter.

he mutter.

Of the 228 tourists and near relatives of residents of the United States who landed yesterday at Ellis Island from the Portuguese steamship, Vega, 119 were picturesque Azoreans and Portuguese. They were not in winter attire as a whole. Many of the soft-eyed women wore dresses and bonnets, all beribboned, that would be more seasonable in the late

spring.

One man had a cage containing 100 canaries. They filled the big immigrant station with melody. One of the employees of the immigration bureau bought a bird for twenty-five cents. When it was known that the immigrant would self the other songsters for the same price there was a rush for him and he disposed of the cagoful within half an hour. Col. Weber got one of the warbiers.

Suit on a Yuengling Brewary Morigage.

A suit for the foreclosure of a mortgage for \$10,000 on the Yuengling Brewing Company's property at 128th street and Tenth avenue was begun yesterday by Amelia E. Lewis. The mortgage was one given by David Yuengling, Jr., to liandoinh Guggenhoimer and transferred by him to Amelia E. Lewis. "The mortgage was given in the regular course of business." Mr. Guggenheimer said last night, "and probably as a fee. Except that Mrs. Lewis must be in a hurry to use the money there was no occasion at all to foreciose it, for the Yuengling Brewing Company would have paid it without a suit, and are amply adde to do so."

Try the World's Fair Special-one of the New York Central's model trains for Chicago. No extra fare. -- ade.

POLO JIM GIVES A CAKE WALK CHAMPIONS OF FORMER CONTESTS

RENEW THEIR TRIUMPHS. Mr. Meyer's Adventurous Ascent to the Platform-Mr. Campbell Painfully Inter-rupted in His Speech Awarding the Paim to Mr. Proctor and Miss De Costa. The Polo Jim Association held a cake walk without any cake in Wendel's Assembly Rooms in West Forty-fourth street on Thursday night. There wasn't any cake, because Polo Jim. who votes as James Jefferson, deedded to give other prizes in the shape of a gentleman's umbrella and a lady's manleuro set. The prizes weren't on hand, but Polo Jim's word was sufficient to assure the contestants that they would be produced at the proper time, and the cake-walking experts

turned out for the struggle.
It was a varied attendance. There were colored people in great numbers, arrayed in all their finery and ready to back their favorites to the last dollar. Then there were the sport-ing men from the Guttenburg track, where Polo Jim is assistant starter. The Guttenburg men swear by the big, handsome negro, and they attended and brought their friends from friendliness to Jim, just as the colored people were there out of loyalty to their friends among he contestants. Besides these two distinct classes, many came out of curlosity. There were girls from the Tenderlain district who sat around the little tables in the outer room and drank champagne or, if the generosity of their escorts was limited by lack of cash, whiskey and beer, by way of passing away the time before the walk began. There were young men, very young men, who drank more beer than their canacity warranted and had to be ejected by twos and threes before the fun

which the gar young women produced. Mr. Meyer was put in a chair at the front of the stage, where he was to act as judge of waking. Mr. William Campbell and Dr. Southern, the other judges, both white men, ast beside him. Then the music struck up and the walk him. A then the interior march rang out the feet of the contestants moved nervously and their bodies swayed sently to the rhythm of the tune. Polo Jim himself, attired in a faultiess dress suit, and accompanied by Miss Collins, led



with great dignity. Then came S. C. Jones and Miss Meredith, Luke Pulley and Miss Winters, Mr. Primrose and Miss Ford. J. C. May and Miss Jones, and W. H. Proctor and Miss Rose De Costa. Around the hall they marched slowly atd with great dignity, while a storm of approval, suggestion, and criticism greeted them.

to be ejected by twos and threes before the fun was really started. The floor was filled with dancers and the wine room with drinkers.

By 1 o'clock these somewhat diverse elements had to a great degree coalesced. The color line was by no means strictly drawn.



PROTOGRAPHED AT THE WALK.

Polo Jim's tall assistant performed a beautiful "spiel" in slow time with a woman who would have been white if she hadn't painted herself a deep vermillion. A big negro tri-umphantly set one of the visitors from the Ten-

by each trousers leg, and anchored him in midair.

An exciting tug of war followed. Mr. Meyer began to get black in the face, "Leggo!" he relied. "Leggo my legs! Take your hands off my neck! Lemme down! Pail me up!"

Yells of laughter answered his appeal, and the contestants only pulled harder. It couldn't last forever. Plat! Mr. Meyer's waistcoat split down the back. Whirr-rr-rr! Something clae was going.

"Ow-wow!" howled the helpless victim. "My s'penders! They're busted! Leggo my pants! Leggo. I tell you! Wow! They're comin off! and with a violent fling of his feet Mr. Meyer wrenched his legs free and was hauled up amid shrieks of merriment. After certain mysterious performances with pins

PLANS OF THE S. L. A. C.

The Reorganized Club Preparing for an Active Season The Staten Island Athletic Club, although having The Staten Island Athletic Club, although having been somewhat crippled during the winter months owing to an adjustment of its finances, will be well represented during the coming season in all aports, as heretolors. The erganization is intact to-day, with over 400 members. Arrangements have been made with its former President, Mr. Faber, whereby the club leases the property at a rental of \$8,000, and takes an option to nurchase the property at its cent to Mr. Paber. option to purchase the property at its coat to Mr. Paber On Dec. 1 last the dut's floating indebtedness was \$5,500. An appeal was made to the members, seventy-five of whom subscribed \$3,200 toward paying this in-The balance of the floating indebtedness (about

is celeved of financial difficulties, will give its whole trention to the sports and amusements fostered by the organization.

The baseolai team, under the management of D. E. isnibard, will be as strong as ever before, and will isnibard, will be as strong as ever before, and will action to the components which the team of the components will receive ager attention than every before. The bearings branch till be under the directorship of S. ff. such and Walco Hose, while tenuls and bowling will receive their lare of attention.

The club having taken in some forty-five gentlementare of attention.

The club having taken in some forty-five gentlementare to attention.

The club having taken in some forty-five gentlementare players, this sport with the fostered, and the languagement feel confident of securing a number of copplies at the hands of its cricket members.

The difficulty through which the Staten Island A. C. the difficulty through which the Staten Island A. C. the state of the state of the securing a sumber of the state of the securing and the securing securing a financial content some three or four years to get the securing a large of invertors.

The organization ran within its income last year, and forerhors.
The organisation can within its income last year, and as members of its present Roard are a unit in the belief that with the assistance of its members the club

will prosper.
The present officers are: President, H. B. flich; Vice-President, John W. Edwarde; Secretary, A. A. Micheli; Treasurer, Charles B. Parmeis.

A Plumber Killed by a Snow Silds. ELIZABETH, Feb. 24.-William Y. Redfern, a boss plumber, went on the roof of the new Opera House block at Cranford to-day with his assistant, John Ditzet, a routh of 17, to clean off the ice and snow which had accumulited in large quantities and endangered the lives of pedestrianspassing below. The two had havely got to work when suddenly they were swept off the root to the ground, the entire mass of snow sliding down with them like an avalanches. Redfern was so badly injured internally that he died two hours later. His rompanies was buried in the mountain of snow, but his injuries were not serious.

utes of evolutions, and the music stopped.
The crowd gathered to hear the decision.
"Dead heat," announced Judge Campbell.
Have to wask it off."
Again the music started up and the contestants went at with renewed vigor. The bace began to tell, however. One couple drooped and dropped, then snother, and presently only Pulley and Process with their partners were left. Pulley, what is short and stocky, fixed his gaze steadily upon the colling and steepped forward as if he expected a flight of stairs to develop suddenly and enable him to reach the point upon which he had fixed his gaze. Proceed on the other hand, appeared viaily, almost painfully, interested in some invisible object which kept about a foot in front of his nosa. Both of the girls walked gracefully and with much less apparent concern than their partners. Both men were prize winners at the Monmouth Cake Walk at Madison square Garden last year, and each had his adherents, although Proctor's friends made the most noise. Presently the music stopped, and again the crowd surged forward to hear the decision. Mr. Campbell stepped maisstically to the front of the stage. Behind him stood a half circle of men and girls, three deep, all very merry. The frequent interruptions in the judge's speech were due to the crowd behind.

"Ladies and gentlemen." began Mr. Campbell: 'It is with great pleasure that I see you all here this evening. (If I turn around there a few remarks in a subdued tone the speaker confinued:

"It is with great pleasure that I see you all here this evening. (If I turn around there and in the process of the speaker's right ear.

"It is with great pleasure that I see you all here this evening. (If I turn around there and my the process of the speaker's right ear.

"It was an umbrella this time, and it respects have decided—" Biff!

It was an umbrella this time, and it respects have decided." Biff!

"Show me the man that hit me, 'yelled Mr. Campbell, ''It was you, and i'll kick your head off first, and send you to the Island afterward."

"Speech!

in front, and Mr. Campbell returned to the charge.

"I must be brief," he proclaimed. "All that I need say is—Ow! Who basted me in the head? I won't stand it." howled the judge, with lavish profanity. "I won't stand it. I'll lick the whole crowd. I won't speak in such a place. Proctor won, an' be dammed to you all!"

The further ravings of the unfortunate Mr. Campbell were lost in the chorus of cheers that greeted his announcement. He was afterward led to the wine room by a bright-eyed young woman and pacified by being permitted to buy her three bottles of champagne. The floor was prepared for further dancing, the lucky winners were escerted in triumph to the wine room, and Polo Jim's cake walk was over.

THAT QUEER POOL DECISION.

The B. B. Co.'s Officers Say They Were Not

Consulted in the Baltimore Tourney. The officials of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company have made an investigation of the decision which aroused excitement a week ago in the Mercantile Club positournament in Baltimors, which decision was that a "bank" shot where the cue ball struck a cushion, a "hank" shot where the cue ball struck a cushion, then a bail and then a cushion, was "a acratch." This decision, written upon an edivial letter head of the Gunpany, was sent out from the Haitimore office. Bilisardist sides of the Bru now says that he has been muchied discover that the disputed shut was ever left to the Bru to decide, or that anyholdy connected with the New York branch sent out the extraordinary and incorrect decision. The halmonr describes of yesterday reports that the player who made the "bank" shot was Mr. I. Stern. This is how he happened to try it: After the bails were broken Mr. Niern cailed a "anfery" shot. In the roll he missed the object bair. The cue bail continued to the cushion, however, rebounded, struck two more object halls, and again hit a cuspion. Mr. Gustavus thoughts, the referce, decided that Mr. Stern had made a "earstch" shot. To this a protest was offered, and Mr. M. Waterman, who was in New York at the time, was decided upon as a final referse, who should make his derision on saturday urth. Its went back to final more and easil the shot was farked hands on the stream of the windered dollars changed hands on the stream of the windered dollars changed hands on the stream of the windered dollars changed hands on the stream of the windered dollars changed hands on the stream of the windered collars changed hands on the stream of the winder decision. The question is when he was the decision was made, but it is reported that he has waived that right.

Favorites Win at New Orleans. New Orlkans, Feb. 24.—To-day's races were un over a fast track. Warplot was the only ceaten favorite.

Deaten favorite.

First Hace-Seiling; six furiongs. Dolty Nobles, 94
(rargent), 15 to 10, won easily by two langths; Jim
Dougherty, 95 (Snields), 5 to 1 second Jim Reed, 94
(ferry), 6 to 1 third, Time, 1-10
Second Race-Seiling; Eve and a haif furiongs. Jailus
Sax. 109 (Hennessy), 0 to 6, won eleverly; Dan Collins,
95 ta, fliaytent, 5 to 1, second; Fiorist, 91 (Sargent), 5
to 2, third. Time; 1 study, respectively. The furiongs. Jib
115 (Britten), 2 to 5, won easily: Twang, 1 Hi (deggett),
116 (Britten), 2 to 5, won easily: Twang, 1 Hi (deggett),
Figurit, Race-Seiling; 107 (Sargent), 30 to 1, third.

Fourth, Race-Seiling; Time, 0:38:
Fourth Race-Selling; seven furloags. Primers, 103 (Shields), 7 to 2. won easily; Warpiol, 111 (Doggett), even meney, second; Becswing, 103 (Hith), 6 to 1. this, Title, 1:25%.
Fifth Eare-Handicap; Seven and a half furloags. Lockport 112 (Keascan) 3 to 5, won in a hard drive; tonsfarities, 101 (airgenit, 7 to 5, second; Nellie Pearl, 110 (Easily), third, Time, 1:3554.

The Seventh Reviewed by Mayor Gilroy. Mayor Gilroy last night reviewed the Serenth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., at the armory, Sixtysixth street and Fark avenue. The regiment mustered bou men in full-diese uniform. After the review the Mayor was entertained at the Buckingham Hotel by the officers of the regi-

BOYS WANT TO PULL AN OAR. a Interscholastic Rowing Ass

The schools of New York city have been represented in almost every branch of athletics during recent years. For various reasons the cholars have never supported rowing. This year, however, the boys of Berkeley School will attempt to interest such schools as Cutler, Harvard, and Columbia Grammar in boat rac-ing, and an interscholastic rowing association may be the result. All the classes at Berkeley are interested in the sport. Some of the classes have elected lads to captain their crews, and one class already has selected a crew. The idea of school boat racing originated with W. D. Andrews, the boys' gymnasium instructor. He will probably coach the toys. Bowing machines will at once be placed in the Berkeley armory, and the boys will go into training at once. When spring comes the lads will practice on the Husson River off Morris Dock.

The candidates for the school crew are as follows: M. Cary. Fred Peyster, J. P. Drake, C. Irwin-Martin, A. P. Fitch, Jr. R. A. Elliot, W. F. Cary. Karl Webb, H. S. Dudley, E. H. Moeran, Jr., Harry Armstead, and Armstrong. The lower middle first and lower middle second classes have elected these exptains: W. M. Dudley and Edward Irwin-Martin. The upper middle first class have elected Ashbeil P. Fitch, Jr., captain, The crew are as follows: W. Cary. K. H. Moeran, Jr., Hugh Miller, C. Irwin-Martin, Armstrong, Cunningham, Sprague, and Capt, Fitch, If an interscholastic league to not organized the Berkeley boys will hold interclass races.

The large, well-lighted armory of Berkeley. machines will at once to placed in the Berkeley

dapt. Firch. If an interscholastic league is not organized the Berkeley boys will hold interchas races.

The large, well-lighted armory of Berkeley School is used now for the practice of baseball. The batteries for the team will probably be Brower and Bowers and Singer and Lapham, Brower is apoken of for captain, but Frei de Peyster is a strong candidate for the position. The candidates for the team are: J. P. Brake, Eissell, K. K. Singer. Fred Brower, K. D. Bowers, Wicker, P. Jackson, C. Irwin, Martin, Dick Elliot, Sprague, Henry G. Lapham, F. A. de Peyster, Harry Armstead, Harold Hackett, Armstrong, and Harry Miller. As soon as the weather permits the toys will practice on Berkeley Oval.

The Cutler schoolboys continue to train conscientiously for the athetic games. The candidates under Capt. J. Metcaife Polk go regularly to the gymnasium of the New York Atheistic Club. Capt. Polk is a good all-round athlete. Then there are Van Schaick and Bosworth, the half backs on the champion interscholastic football eleven. Both men are crack runners. Williams, Brookfield, Sturges, and Hugh Inman are other lads who will do well in jumping and shot-putting.

The annual exhibition of the Auelphi Academy A. A. to be held to March 17, promises to be an interesting affair, Besides the regular class work with the wands, dumb bells, clubs, and the trick work on the bars and rings. Dr. Pettit has arranged to have a set of athletic games. The events will be the running high jump. obstacle, and Indian club races, &c. Wrestling, fancy club swinging, and pyramid huilding will form another part of the exhibition.

The schools in this vicinity will soon begin to think of tennis. The jumpanent for the

dividing will form another part of the exhibition.

The schools in this vicinity will soon heafts to think of tennis. The tournament for the interscholastic championship will begin at Princeton May 6. The winners will be the representatives of the middle Atlantic States in the tournament for the championship of the National Interscholastic Lawn Tennis Association. The association has authorized several of the codeges to invite the schools of this city will nearly all be represented. Berkeley will enter a good team. Some of the Brookin schools have good tennis players. The Adelphi always stood well up in the sport. The Latin School has some fair players. Among them are George Goodrich, formerly of the Adelphi, J. F. Herce, E. H. Litchfield, Will Low, George Bountree, and Dobney.

Increase of Annexation Scutiment in Hawail. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- Messrs. Castle and Ca ter, the only members of the Hawaiian Annexation Commission now in the city, received this morning the mail which reached San Francisco last week from Honolulu. All the letters and the newspapers said that a feeling of security prevailed throughout the islands because of the belief that the United States would annex them, and that the sentiment in favor of this step continued to increase. There was a little item in the news puriget personal to Commissioner Carter, which was that his wife gave birth to a daughter in Honolulu the day after he arrived in Washington, and that mother and child were doing well.

Messrs. Thurston and Cook have gone to Chicago. The former is World's Fair Commissioner from Hawaii, and has gone to national that the said of the said of the will return to Washington next week. Francisco last week from Honolulu. All

A Sole Leather Combine. BOSTON, Feb. 24.—An evening newspaper says that a combination between Poston and New York sole leather firms, representing a capital of some \$45,000,000, with the view of controlling the output of the tanneries under controlling the output of the tanneries under their control, and consequently the price of sole leather, has been formed.

The head of the movement is said to be Thomas E Proctor of Boston.

It is said there are ninety firms in the agree-ment. A similar agreement went into force last May, and lasted throughout June. As a result the price of sole leather went up from two to eight cents a pound.

Chicago Says the Piano Munufacturers Will

Exhibit. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-The Eastern plane manufacturers, who recently announced they would make no exhibit at the World's Fair, have make no exhibit at the World's Fair, have asked to have their space restored to them. "Some of the firms that went out have got space again," said Director-General Davis to-day. "Others have applied for space again and have been told that we would give it to them if there was nothing we thought more worthy to exhibit. We do not have to look for exhibits in planes or anything else." Gov. Werts Dined.

Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 24.—Gov. George T. Werts of New Jersey was the guest of honor at dinner given at the Lakewood Hotel this a dinner given at the Lakewood Hotel this evening by the members of his personal staff. Covers were laid for eighteen.

Among those present were State Senator Robert Adrian and wife, Col. Edward P. Mesney and wife, Col. Leon Abbett, Jr., and wife, United States Senator James Smith, Jr., and wife, Col. Michael Barrett and wife, Aza R. Dickinson and wife, J. D. Bedle, Jr., and wife, George Pfeiffer, and Anthony R. Kuser.

bishop Keurick.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 24.-The question of the appointment of a coadjutor Archbishop for the diocese of St. Louis is again being agitated by the priests of this city, and on Sunday night another petition will be forwarded to Roma asking the Pope to take immediate action. The aged Archbishop Kenrick is in feeble health and his mental powers are dulled, but he still holds the reins and has succeeded in preventing the appointment of a coadjutor.

Found Her Mother Murdered.

LANCASTER, Pn., Feb. 24.-This afternoon Lizzie Bender went to her home in this city and found her mother lying on a table with her head crushed. The woman was still living, but she cannot recover. A bloody hatchet was nearby. Henry Hildebrandt, a young man who boarded with the Benders until recently was seen around the place this morning, and he is suspected of the crime. The police are hunting for him.

The Montaua Senatorship Fight.

HELENA. Feb. 24.-It now seems probable that there will be an election of Fenator on Monday or Tuesday. To-day Dixon's forces began to break away, and it is evident that Marcus Daly cannot keep them in line much onger. Toole and Hauser are the compromise candi-Tools and discussed. Only two ballots were dates most discussed. Only two ballots were taken to-day. The vote stood: Mantle. 31; Clark, 25; Dixon. 8; Mitchell, 2; Couch. 1; Tools (Dem.), 1; Kleinschmidt (Rep.), 1.



both the fish and the strength of pale, puny, scrofulous children, get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's the best thing known for a wasted body and a weakened system. It thoroughly purifies the blood, enriches it, and makes effective every natural means of cleansing, repairing, and nourishing the system. In recovering from "Le Grippe," pneumonia, fevers, or other debilitating diseases, nothing can equal it as an appetizing, restorative tonic to bring back health and vigor. Cures nervous and general debility. Purify and rid your blood of the taints and poisons that make it easy for disease to faston its hold.

The "Discovery" is the only blood-cleanser, flesh-builder, and strength-restorer so thorough in its effects that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back. There's no uncertainty about Dr. Sage's Catsarth Remedy. Its proprietors will pay you \$500 cash if they can't cure your Ca-tarth, no matter how had your case. Hood's Cures

My Health is Solid

As a Duck's Foot in the Mud



Mr. Frederick Earnfred Chicago, Illinois.

I want to say that I have been made a new nan by Hood's Sarraparilla and Hood's Pills. I was in a wretched condition and paid to scriptions, which gave me no relief. I I have endured as much misery as any man from that complaint. I gave up hope of over getting well and was only walking

Save Funeral Expenses. Nothing would stay on my stomach. I began to take Hood's Saraaparilla, and found that it

did megood, so I kept on till I have taken fourteen bottles, and now my health is as

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

I shall keep Hood's Farsaparilla in the house. as I consider it the cheapert and best medicine in the market. My indigestion is entirely cured, and all symptoms of the gravel have disappeared." FREDERICK EARN-FRED. 64 South Carpenter et., Chicago, N. B.—Be sure to get HOOD'S.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and effi-siently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

JUSTICE AND FLY-CATCHING. They Go on Simultaneously in an Australian

From the Sidney Buttetin,

From the S. dary Bulletia.

The champion fly-catcher of Australia is a Judge. He is only happy in the summer: In the winter, when flee are scarce, he wears a meiancholy aspect, like Othelio when his occupation was gone. But in the hot weather he is happy. As he sits listening to the evidence he reaches softly after flee and picks them off the bench or grabs them in the air.

He lies in wait for flies while he is summing un, and he can solve a profound law point and pursue the fleeting insects at the same time; in fact, his mental alertness appears to be much dependent on the presence of the insect. He sentenced a prisoner to death once on a blazing January afternoon, after he had caught flies softly and persistently all through the jury returned with its verdict, and the Judge, who had retired while the twelve were considering the case, came back with a dead fly between his fingers and resumed his section the bench. The verdict was "guilty," the the prisoner had nothing to say, and his Honor proceeded in a very words with the sentence.

"Prisoner at the bar," he said solemnly, and

sentence.

"Prisoner at the bar," he said solemnly, and then he went suddenly for a fly that was standing on his official robes, and caught it, "you have been found guilty of wilful murder—" Here the majesty of the law made a long shot at a blue bottle and looked at the squashed insect thoughtfully. "And it is my duty to pass sentence upon yon." The Court, at this stage, threw away the blue bottle. "The sentence of this court is that you be hanged 'by the neck—" Then there was another histus while the bench dived after two flies and caught one and smashed the other one against the cushion—"till your body is dead, and" (leaning forward impressively and raising the hand that held the dead insect" may the Lord have morey on your soul." And as he spoke his Honor cast his hands abroad impressively and threw the deceased fly straight at the prisoner, as if it were his soul he was throwing away. sentence. "Prisoner at the bar." he said solemnly, and

Truck Lond of Stolen Books Recovered. Albert Parnile, a clerk for Worthington & Co., booksellers and publishers at 747 Broadway, was arrested last night by Detectives Hanlon and Sloane of the Mercer street police

Hanlon and Sloane of the Mercer street police station, accused of having robbed the firm of many valuable hooks.

He had been in their employ for three years as a shipping cierk. About three weeks ago the firm became convinced that some one was robbing them, and Mr. Richard Worthington put the case in the hands of the police.

Farnile is 20 years old. The police say they found in his rooms about \$2,000 worth of stolen books. There were 399 volumes, besides five packages of books that were unopsined. They made a truck load altogether. It is believed that other books were taken and sold, and that another person was concerned in the robbery. Parnile will be taken to court to-day. o-day.

Most Incites His Followers to Mob a Re-

Herr Most delivered a lecture in Newark last night and so infurlated his audience against a German reporter named Eurge that n cry of "Kill him!" was raised. The police, however, interfered in time to save the reporter from the fury of the crowd that closed in upon him. It was all because he wrote a report of Most's last lecture and quoted the speaker literally. Most made his escape during the confusion.

Postponed Because of Hoke Smith's Absence.

Macon, Ga., Feb. 24.-On account of Mr. Hoke Smith's enforced absence to-day the hearing on petition for the removal of W. B. Sparks as receiver of the Georgia Southern and Florida Railroad was postponed until March.

It to Said that Hoke Smith is Here, It is stated that Hoke Smith, impending Secretary of the Interior, arrived in town last evening. He usually puts up at the St. James Hotel, but, according to the clerk, he didn't stop there last night.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Ingraham has granted absolute divorces to Daniel F. Finn from Mary K. Finn sud, to Louis Bern-stein from Missie Bernstein.

The steam yacht Conqueror, with Frederick W. Van-derbeit and party on board, cleared from Nassau, Babamas, on Feb. 12 for St. Thomas. Capt O'Conner of the Tenderioin station raided last night the flats 107 West Portieth street and 147 West Dirty-fifth street, and arrested Marie Woodrum and deorgie Buggs, the lessees. On Mondays and Thursdays music will be furnished from 216 ft? M. by Wirgand's orchestra at the Loan kabibition, now being held in the building of the American Fine Aria bootely.

American Fine Aria Socialy.

David Hepton, the negro accused of murdering Annetts Ahrens of 426 West Fifty-fourth street, pleaded not guilty yesterday in the General Season to an indictinent for murder in the first degree. He was remanded to the Jumbs.

The Pol c. Board yesterday authorized Inspector Molanghim to turn ever the reward of \$25 ondered by the State sayion for insane criminals at Fightill to Deburgar Patrick McGuire. Many more libels, amounting in all to \$54,600.51 were filed in the United States tirguit tourt yesterday against the steamship of the United states and Hrandshits minist company. One of them was for \$1,512 watch due the officers and crew of the Alimanca. water due the officers and crew of the Alinanca.

II. Warren Love, the inwyer who was arrested at Rutland Vt, for pocketing slight that he recovered in a lawsuit for Mrs. Fannic heliy of 2 fast 111th street, was arraigued yeaterday in the General Sessions before Judge Fitzgerald, who committed him to the Tomba. John Anderson, a dime museum atrong man pleaded guilty yesterday in the tieneral hersions of abducting that Belgiane, aged 14 on Asn. 27. The child became infatuation with Anderson during one of his exhibitions, Judge Fitzgerald seabseced him to the pulltantary for one year.

one year.

On Feb. 1 Antoine Kessier, formerly a cook in the Surtexant (Indiae, tried to kill Mrs. Kate Jacjer at her froms in 110 cast Highly eighth attret, and then shot himself. Sance then he has been in Believen Hopling Festerday he was brought to the Harrem Police Court. Mrs. Jacjer Jailed to appear against him. He will be arranged to day for attempted suicide.

Morses, Enreinges, &c. TOU MAY LEAVE TOUR

AMERICAN DISTRICT MEMSENDES.
Office (where the charges will be the same as those at the charges).

WAGON'S CARRIAGE COMPANY.

79-81 WOOSTER ST. -- 151-153-50.57."AVE TRUCKS, BUSINESS AND EXPRESS WAGONS, Ready to Letter and Deliver Promptly.

New Styles. SUALITY New Prices. They are adapted for Trucking, Expressing, all Package and Parcel Belivery, Advertising, &c. Also

PLEASURE VEHICLES
FOR CITY AND COUNTRY USE. If you haven't time to come to us, send a card and we will come to you.

BRADLEY WAGONS. Handy Wagons in paint and natural wood; Banner Buggies, with four styles of bodies and the castest riding apring ever invented; Surreys, Extension Tops, and Buggies; Two wheelers that are absolutely free from horse motion; Road Cartathat are made to carre

BRADLEY & CO., 14 WARREN ST.

SOME OTHER CO.D WINTERS.

Notes from a Weather Record which Goes Back to 1607.

The winter of 1803 will be recorded in the

meteorological history of this country as one of unusual severity, but it is by no means a record-breaker in the matter of snow and ice when the statistics of former years are recalled. In an old weather record, which dates back as far as 1607, it appears that the mercury has frequently remained below the zero point for weeks at a time in this vicinity and in New Jersey. In May of that year there is mention of a severe snow storm on Long Island. In 1641 the Chesapeake Bay was nearly frozen over, and in the winter of 1764 navigation in the Delaware River was obstructed by ice from Dec. 27 until Feb. 28. At Philadelphia, on Feb. 7, 1705, an ox was roasted whole in the middle of the Schuylkill River on the solid ice, and on March 28 snow fell to a depth of two and a half feet. In 1796 the Delaware closed on Dec. 23, the Susquebanna on Dec. 6, and on Jan. 10, 1707, the thermometer fell lower than the record showed for fifty years

and on Jan. 10, 1797, the thermometer fell lower than the record showed for fifty years previous.

The following winter was also extremely recold. The Hudson River closed in November, and the Delaware was frozen over from Dec. 1 to Feb. 5. Frost is recorded for June 9, 1718, and a snow storm on May 8, 1803, destroyed poplars and other trees in leaf.

In 1828 the Hudson was not free from ice until late in April. The record also shows that on Feb. 8, 1835, the thermometer fell below zere all over the country north of Savannah and Natchez. During this same winter Long Island Sound was closed on account of the ice. March was the coldest month of 1843. Snow was fifteen inches deep in Georgia, the Hudson closed in November, 1842, and was not free from ice until April 13, 1843. The mean temperature of the winter months of 1851 and 1852 was from 3 to 8 below the average hitherto recorded. The East River was frozen over for three days, and on Jan. 30 teams drove across the ice to Long Island. The Susquehanna at Havre de Grace was frozen over for seven weeks, and there were heavy snows and frosts as far south as New Orleans and Jacksonville.

The coldest winter of recent years was that of 1854. The first three months of the year had an average temperature far below the normal, and in March the thermometer was frequently helow zero. Long Island Sound was closed to navigation from Jan. 25 to Feb. 27. New York harbor was blocked with lee floes, and that of Philadelphia was entirely closed until late in March. Navigation on the Hudson did not open until April 10.

The other afternoon the wind was howling across the useless land that skirts Long Island City. A train from Jamaica was crawling along, and the passengers-were grumbling because the cars were not sufficiently heated.

because the cars were not sufficiently heated.
Not only was it actually cold, but the whisting of the wind and the rattling of the window panes gave the chill fact a colderedge.

Jehoasphat! Ain't it cold!" said one man. "My blood is freezing." said another.

"Look at that poor follow out there."
All the passengers looked out of the window and beheld a man driving an ash-cart across that wind-swept plain. The ground was muddy, and with each step the horse sank deep, laboring along most painfully. The driver held the reina between his knees, rubbing his ears with his hands. Suddenly, as the passengers watched, the wheel slipped into a rut, overturning the cart and throwing the driver on his back in the mud. He arose slowly, stuck his hands into his pockets, and looked around at the passing train. His lips moved rapidly.

Then the train turned a curve and the man was lost to view, but nothing more was said about the cold.

was lost to view, but nothing more was about the cold. No Duse Matinee To-day.

There will be no matinée at the Fifth Avenue Theatre to-day. Instead "Fedora," which was to have been performed, will be given next Tuesday afternoon, and tickets purnext Tuesday afternoon, and tickets purchased for to-day will be good then. It was said at the theatre last night that Eleonorn Puse was then playing against the protest of her physician, who has forbidden her to play to-day if she desires to keep her engagement to perform on Monday night. Edwin Booth, accompanied by Mr. William Bispham and the latter's two sisters, attended the performance of Signora Duse last night. Mr. Booth afterward expressed himself as much pleased with the performance. Another box was occupied by Joseph Jefferson.

Isane Ottenberg Found Guilty of Forgery. ROCHSETER, Feb. 24. - Isaac Ottenberg, & merchant of New York, was found guilty of forgery in the second degree in the Court of forgery in the second degree in the course.

Sessions here to-day.

The charge was that he forged the indorsement of Mrs. Lizzie L. Weinberg, wife of H. Israel Weinberg, on a note for 51,007, given him by Weinberg in the course of business, after he found that Weinberg was insolvent and that Mrs. Weinberg was responsible.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Cyrenus Wheeler, Jr., is the Republican candidate for Mayor of Auburn. The Treasurer of the Phillips Brooks Memorial Fund reports \$70,527 subscritted up to noon yesterday.

reports 570,527 subscribed up to noon yesterday.

The Post Office at Hraman's Corners, Schenettady county, was burned on Thursday night, with the Gozteuta, including all the mait matter.

Edward Cathonn, while at work in the new Bastable block in Syracuse, yesterday morning, fell through the elevator shaft and was killed. Cainoun was 20 years of age, and came from sast albany.

John Bene, a farmer of Campbelle, in Steuben county, was yesterday sentenced at Corning to four years and ix months in Auburn state prison for criminally assaulting Stella Romayne, a young girl of Campbells.

Sheriff Enging of Lockport has received a telegram from Superintendent of Police Starkweather of Detroit Informing him of the capture of George Hari, alias James II, Lee, the colored desperade of Niagaris Falls, who escaped from the Judicial in Lockport on the morning of New, I by digging his way through the morning of New, I by digging his way through the mode from his bedciothing.

You Happen To forget the name, just ask for the best Self-Raising Buckwheat. WILL GET Of course.